

## BY A SWITCH.

### An Iron Mountain Passenger De- railed Near Piedmont.

Twenty Passengers Injured, but Only  
a Few Seriously Hurt.

### THE WRECK CAUSED BY A BROKEN SPRING IN A SPUR SWITCH.

Jerome Hill, P. S. Road and Alex. Malcom  
(St. Louis) and the injured—Climt  
Sawyer and Lizzie O'Connell seriously  
injured—Description of the Wreck—  
How the Wounded Were Cared For.

The Iron Mountain passenger train, No. 4, south-  
bound, that left St. Louis at 8:00 o'clock Sat-  
urday night, was wrecked at Leeper, Mo., a  
number station eight miles below Piedmont,  
at 1:37 o'clock yesterday morning. The bag-  
gage and express cars, two chair cars and  
three sleepers were thrown off the track.  
The passengers were jumbled about and  
given a good shaking up, and very few es-  
caped without a bruise or a concussion.

The list of injured follows:

Jerome Hill, St. Louis, hip bruised.

T. E. HENBERT, St. Louis, badly bruised

K. LINNAR, Shreveport, La., knee cut.

S. CAPLIN, Ft. Worth, Tex., bruised and

cut leg.

W. B. WEBBER, St. Louis, leg and hip

cut and crushed.

FANNIE BELL, Little Rock, Ark., head and

hand cut.

J. A. HURRELL, Hardy, Ark., hand cut and

hip bruised.

ELLEN LANGLEY, Poplar Bluff, Mo., arm

bruised.

SHUNT SAWYER, Philadelphia, leg and hip

bruised.

F. VANCE, Buford, O., bruised leg.

P. S. RUDD, St. Louis, Mo., leg and arm

bruised.

MRS. H. WOLFFINGTON, Sparta, Ill.; arm

sprained.

PETER MAURER, Butte City, Mont.; spine

and ankle hurt.

ROBT. BROWN, Rockham, S. D.; hit in the

head.

LIZZIE O'CONNELL, Ireland; head and ear

badly cut.

PAT O'CONNELL, Ireland; head cut, back

bruised.

GEO. ROSSING, De Soto, Mo.; leg hurt.

ALEX. MALCOM, St. Louis, arm, hip and leg

badly bruised.

W. H. FEE, Hot Springs, Ark., bruised leg

and cut.

S. BONE, Waggoner, L. T., left leg injured.

J. B. LANNON, Chicago, hand and head

cut.

P. FIZIMONDO, baggage man, left hand

shoulder injured.

CONDUCTOR BACON, internally injured.

NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

With the exception of Miss Lizzie O'Con-  
nell and her brother Patrick, who were  
from County Clare, Ireland, en route to  
McKinney, Tex., none of the injured are  
seriously hurt. There was a great deal of  
confusion and excitement and several  
ludicrous incidents. One old lady  
who was taken from the wreck with a broken  
arm, did not bother herself about her in-  
juries, but wanted to know about her bags  
and proceeded back to the sleeper to arrange  
her hair.

When the train had been brought to a  
standstill one chair and a baggage car were  
found to be turned over. The express car  
had a pair of tracks off the track, one chair  
car was across the track and the three sleep-  
ers were off the track, but standing in  
good shape and not damaged. One of  
the chair cars was badly injured and it  
will be good for nothing but kindling and  
old iron. How the passengers escaped being  
killed outright is a mystery.

Train 45 was following directly behind the  
wrecked train.

Placed on board and carried back  
to Piedmont, where they were conveyed  
to the Commercial Hotel and the railroad  
physician called in to alleviate their suffer-  
ings. Clint Sawyer of New York and Lizzie  
O'Connell of Ireland were the only ones se-  
riously injured.

The opinion is expressed by some of the  
engineers and baggage car and express had  
passed over them.

Of the St. Louis passengers on board P. S.  
Rudd and Jerome Hill will return to the city  
to-day. The rest of the passengers, who  
Gastreich, the great double-bar team of the  
Modoc. Nowing, Clint Sawyer, who was  
on route to Austin, Tex., and a number of  
big riggers on Wednesday. Their injuries  
are continuing their trip, even with lessened  
chances for victory. Gastreich telegraphed  
yesterday morning that his team had been  
smashed to splinters, and asked that a  
new shell be shipped on. The Modoc Club  
has already complied with their request.

## THREE WERE KILLED.

### A House Containing Seventeen Persons Struck by Lightning.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 5.—During a severe  
thunder and electric storm which passed  
over this section last night, the house of  
John Redding, a farmer in the neighborhood of  
Switzer, a station on the Kentucky Midland Railroad,  
was struck by lightning and three of the oc-  
cupants instantly killed, while several others  
were badly stunned.

Those killed were young Mr. Redding and  
a Miss Redding, son and daughter of the  
owner of the house, and a young man by the name of Barbour, who  
with a number of other young people, had  
spent the afternoon there. There were sev-  
enty-seven persons in the house at the time.

## INSPECTING TERMINALS.

### The State Board of Equalization Takes a Ride Over the Railroads.

The State Board of Equalization, composed of  
Gov. Stone, State Treasurer Stephens,  
Atty.-Gen. Walker, Secretary of State  
Lassure and State Auditor Silbert,  
accompanied by John J. O'Brien, Presi-  
dent of the Missouri Pacific, and Al. Morrow,  
the official stenographer, left  
St. Louis at 10 o'clock this morning in a  
special car furnished by the Wabash, to in-  
spect the terminal roads, bridges and main  
lines and other properties of the Missouri  
Pacific, St. Louis and Northern Indiana  
Southern and all other tracks  
which will be inspected. The work of the board  
will be completed as far as St. Louis is con-  
cerned, this evening, and the State officials  
will depart for Jefferson City. On Wednes-  
day the board will be called together in Jef-  
ferson City to finish up the business neces-  
sarily brought about by the tour of inspec-

## HAD A FREE FIGHT.

### Lively Scrimmage Resulting From an Ob- jection to a Bill at Faunt's.

A crowd of city officials, waiters, pris-  
oners and all-round sports, most of  
whom have at one time or another  
achieved more or less notoriety, engaged in  
a free-for-all fight, which started  
at Tony Faunt's saloon, corner of  
Broadway and Elm street, shortly after  
midnight this morning and wound up on  
Seventh and Elm.

A little before midnight yesterday Sam  
Yungling, a former bar-tender in John  
Thomas Brady's saloon, who achieved  
considerable notoriety some two years ago  
by shooting and seriously wounding  
Berrett Bernard, took a woman said to  
be the Allen Barker to supper at Faunt's.

When the bill for the meal was presented  
Yungling was inclined to dispute  
some of the charges made, and in the argu-  
ment which followed, it is alleged, he  
applied a chair to the head of the woman  
and the woman was hustled out to the sidewalk  
in no time.

Several friends, it is said, joined him there,  
and together they threatened to do up  
the man who had dared to offend them.

The head waiter at once summoned the  
other waiters and together they rushed  
to the assistance of, and a lively  
fight ensued in which glasses, sticks  
and chairs were hurled about. The fight  
ended in a draw, and the woman was  
reached Officer Heist put in appearance  
and carried away to the police station  
by threatening to place all the combat-  
ants under arrest.

The police arrived to secure the services  
of the officer in arresting their op-  
ponents. While they were each arguing  
the matter, the police were unable to  
reach a decision. The woman was taken  
to the police station, and the fight was  
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## St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE PAPER.  
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and  
Sunday morning, delivered by carrier, \$10.00  
Six months, delivered by carrier, 5.00  
Three months, delivered by carrier, 2.50  
By the week (delivered by carrier) 15  
By the month (delivered by carrier) 50  
Sunday edition, by mail, per copy, 2 1/2  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regu-  
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the  
same to this office by postal card.  
All business or news letters or telegrams should be  
addressed  
POST-DISPATCH,  
513 Olive st.

POSTAGE.  
Entered in the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as Sec-  
ond-class matter. DOMESTIC. Per Copy. Post-  
paid. Lightest to thirty-two pages, 2 Cents  
Daily 10 Pages, 10 Cents  
By the month (delivered by carrier) 50  
Sunday 10 Pages, 10 Cents  
By the month (delivered by carrier) 50  
Sunday 10 Pages, 10 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.  
Editorial Rooms, 4005  
Business Office, 4004  
New York Bureau, Room 66, Pulitzer Building,  
Max H. Fischer, Manager.

## MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1899.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.  
SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN.—"Said Pasha."  
URBIO'S CAFE.—"The Black Hussar."

Rain has occurred throughout the central  
valley, being the heaviest at stations along the  
Ohio and the Lower Mississippi Rivers.  
Severe thunderstorms occurred in Missouri  
yesterday. The wind did considerable damage in  
North St. Louis about noon yesterday, but it was  
not unusually strong at this station.  
Forecast for Missouri: Fair; stationary tempera-  
ture.  
Forecast for St. Louis: Fair; stationary tempera-  
ture.

## HELP THE BABIES.

The basis for a thorough pension reform  
was laid in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-  
PATCH.

To TAKE AWAY all secrecy from the pen-  
sion list is to remove the best cover for  
frauds.

THE Governor ought to appreciate the  
kindness of Wilson in declaring that the  
cartridges in his toy pistols were not  
blank.

Good government is not possible with-  
out publicity of public acts. No more pen-  
sions will be paid or received "on the  
quiet."

THE question of Wilson's punishment is  
not so much what he ought to get for rob-  
bery, but what he ought to get for dis-  
gracing the State.

OUR pension list shows that the practice  
of paying a handsome salary and pension  
from the Government at the same time  
is not unknown in St. Louis.

The Old Commander's rule that only the  
needy veterans should draw pensions is  
notably violated in several instances  
among St. Louis pensioners.

RAIN-MAKER JEWELL seems to be a very  
successful rain-maker; but what we need  
hereabouts is a rain-stopper—one who can  
cork the clouds for a brief space.

The summer outing fund for sick chil-  
dren is growing. The number of little  
ones to be given an outing depends upon  
the amount of money subscribed.

The chief outpouring at Chicago yester-  
day was an outpouring of rain. The Sun-  
day closers will see in this an evidence  
that Providence wants the gates shut.

The West elects Presidents, keeps up  
World's Fairs, supplies the National  
Treasury with gold, and assimilates the  
immigration. What more could we do?

SEVENTEEN suicides and eighty attempts  
at self-destruction in the German army in  
a month should give the War Lord pause.  
The German people are plainly weary of  
army life.

If the cholera germs are hiding in the  
great quantities of rats that have been  
shipped from infected ports to America it  
is hardly worth while to go on with the  
quarantine. The best that we can do is to  
clean up.

INFANTA EULALIA has a high opinion of  
America. She is a woman of consider-  
able penetration and has not confined her  
observations to the circle of sham Ameri-  
cans who have made themselves so busy  
about her.

THIRTEEN columns of pensioners for  
after-the-war disabilities and only four of  
pensioners for disabilities incurred in ser-  
vice. That tells the story of the astounding  
increase of pensioners under the Harri-  
son Administration.

The drift of sentiment is unmistakably  
against McKinism and attendant abomi-  
nations. It ought not to be difficult for  
ex-Gov. Campbell or any other good Demo-  
crat to beat the representative of every-  
thing that is worst in the Republican pol-  
icy.

PARKER Gov. Stone will see the prop-  
erty of getting old man Wilson's mortgage  
renewed. When the son comes out of the  
penitentiary with a good trade he will no  
doubt be willing to work as hard to pay it  
as he was when he carried off the bags to  
make the chapel exercises begin with a  
resistance. There is no reason why  
resident students of SNYDER makes a good sug-  
gestion.

THE Globe show connection with the summer  
evenings at 8:30, Saturday, children which the Post-

DISPATCH gladly accepts. We will re-  
ceive the names of people living within  
fifty miles of St. Louis willing to take  
children for two weeks during the hot  
spell and transmit them to the committee  
proposed.

THE POST-DISPATCH plan of giving poor  
mothers and children the benefit of an out-  
ing in Plaza Valley was heartily indorsed  
from the pulpit by pastors of the leading  
churches yesterday. The need of this  
charity and its practical and beneficial  
nature is universally recognized. Its suc-  
cess means the relieving of suffering, the  
saving of life and the promotion of the  
moral and physical welfare of its recipi-  
ents. It is urged by practical Christianity  
and common humanity. The establish-  
ment and maintenance of the Plaza home  
is a popular movement which invites the  
co-operation of all who are able to aid in  
the good work.

THE PENSION LIST.  
One of the resolutions adopted by La-  
fayette Post of the G. A. R. and approved  
for publication by its department officers  
was the following:

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this post  
that the members of our order could render  
useful and active assistance in exposing  
frauds upon the pension list—if such existed  
—if printed copies of the existing list (or as  
much thereof as would show the pensioner's  
name, residence and service, giving regim-  
ent in which the service is alleged and basis  
of pension, together with a reference to the  
law under which pension is granted) should  
be sent to the Assistant Adjutant-General of  
the G. A. R., furnishing the A. A. G. of each  
department a number of such lists, bearing  
the names only of the pensioners residing in  
that department of state, equate the number  
of posts in such department, such lists to be  
distributed, one to each post in such depart-  
ment, with instructions to report to the said  
A. A. G. immediately upon ascertaining of  
the facts, and in every instance, upon  
investigation by the post or its members, a  
fraudulent case may be found, such report to  
be forthwith transmitted by the said A. A. G.  
to the Commissioner of Pensions or other  
designated officer of the Government whose  
duty it is to adjudicate pension claims.

This resolution is in line with the work  
of publishing the pension list, inaugu-  
rated yesterday by the SUNDAY POST-DIS-  
PATCH. It contains a vigorous in-  
dorsement of our suggestion of the valu-  
able service the old soldiers can render in  
the reform of pension abuses and the  
purging of the pension rolls of all un-  
worthy pensioners. But the publication  
of the list is a better plan of securing this  
end than the plan of privately circulating  
them among the posts. By the newspaper  
publication of them both the general public  
and the veterans are afforded full  
knowledge of the facts. It turns the  
search-light upon the rolls and renders it  
impossible to conceal the wrongs and  
frauds that may exist in the pension sys-  
tem.

A significant feature of the St. Louis list,  
bearing on the enormous increase of pen-  
sion burdens, is the vast number of pen-  
sioners added to the rolls since the adop-  
tion of the dependent pension law in 1880.  
Three times as many pensions have been  
issued within three years under the law as  
for disabilities incurred after the war as  
under previous laws for disabilities in-  
curred in the service. The list is full of  
interesting information with regard to the  
men who are drawing pensions, and the  
grounds upon which their pensions were  
granted. Some surprising revelations may  
be found in the roster.

But in order to reap the full benefit of  
the object embodied in this plan of  
publication there must be co-operation, and  
especially among the veterans. The lists  
should be scrutinized and all evidence of  
fraud made known to the Pension Depart-  
ment. The Grand Army posts may in this  
way do noble work, as urged by Lafayette  
Post, "to the end that any unworthy per-  
son may be speedily exposed and punished  
and that the worthy may be publicly  
exonerated."

## OUR MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT.

There is a large amount of cant current  
in this country about the heavy burden  
borne by the nations of Europe in the huge  
military establishments maintained as  
"guarantees of peace." In much of what  
is written it is assumed that the cost of  
keeping up these armaments would be  
astonishing free Americans and drive them to  
revolt. This American opinion was well  
expressed by a banker of New York who  
tried to explain why so many Italians  
came to this country. The immigration is  
caused by "the Italian Government,  
which takes all the poor people's money  
to build fortifications, and the remittances  
sent to Italy by the emigrants for their  
families, showing what a prosperous  
country the Americans live in. That's  
what brings them here."

Now, as a matter of fact, the costliest  
military establishment in Europe, that of  
Russia, costs no more annually than it  
costs the United States to pay for the  
patriotism which saved the Union thirty  
years ago and which was then thought to  
be an unpurchasable commodity. The  
pension expense on the present footing  
amounts to not much less than \$200,000,000  
a year. This pays all Russia's military  
expenses. France pays \$140,000,000 a year  
and Germany \$112,000,000 for their war  
machines, or considerably less than we  
pay for pensions, while Austria and Italy  
expend considerably less than one-half.

We have been informed that this is a  
billion-dollar country, and can stand such  
a drain! But it will be observed that the  
man who gave currency to this saying has  
gone into bankruptcy as a consequence of  
a billion-dollar policy applied in his pri-  
vate business, and the same policy in pub-  
lic affairs has almost landed the country in  
the same dilemma. The resources of the

nation have been anticipated by debts pub-  
lic and private which cannot be discharged  
without great hardship. Our own work-  
ing people are struggling with the weight  
of taxation, and the Italian and immigrant  
will not escape wholly from military ex-  
penses even in prosperous America.  
We must either quit throwing stones or  
move out of our glass house.

AN INCONSISTENT PEOPLE.  
The latest utterances of the opponents  
of Home Rule are singularly un-English  
and betray a curious misunderstanding of  
the spirit of English liberty.

It is said that the Lords will never give  
way to Home Rule, because they are not ill-  
advised as they were in 1832, when they set  
themselves against the wishes of the people  
and yielded only in time to save the  
kingdom from revolution. In the present  
case it is contended the people are clearly  
against Home Rule. The English send a  
majority of 71 against the project, and the  
Lords, having the people behind them,  
will never give up. Public opinion  
in England is overwhelmingly in favor of  
the present system and opposes anything  
like separation.

This is all true, but the Irish people and  
their wishes are ignored. According to  
this Tory authority local self-government  
is a blessing to be enjoyed by the English  
alone, and the Irish are impudent when  
they ask a share of the blessing. The  
English will continue to rule, or misrule,  
in Ireland. This view, of course, cannot  
be entertained by any who are really in  
sympathy with popular government or  
human rights. It assumes for the English  
majority a divine right to govern wrong if  
only the governed are so unlucky as to be  
a subject people.

It is not a little strange that doctrines so  
opposed to the ideas which have always  
been ostensibly held as primary political  
principles by free people should be so  
earnestly and sincerely advocated by a re-  
spectable party. But the Tories seem to  
be unable to see that "England for the  
English" logically leads to "Ireland for  
the Irish."

If old man Wilson gets the reward of-  
fered for his son's capture the object of the  
foolish young robber's crime will in part  
be accomplished. There is something so  
revolting, however, in a father's receiving  
the price of a son's betrayal that if the  
elder Wilson accepts the reward he will be  
more condemned than his boy by the pub-  
lic. It was all right for the old man to  
advise the young man to surrender him-  
self, but if he takes money for it people  
will naturally attribute to his action a  
despicable motive.

THE popular protest against the whole-  
sale frauds in pension grants is making its  
way into the wits of the Grand Army au-  
thorities. Even the Commander-in-Chief  
has acknowledged the justice of a more  
conservative policy and is willing to co-  
operate in the work of purging the list and  
making it a "roll of honor." Sooner or  
later pension reform will have the unani-  
mous support of all decent citizens with-  
out regard to party. The facts are becom-  
ing so plain that they cannot be misunder-  
stood.

Gov. STONE's explanation of the feelings  
of passengers when a train is being robbed  
fully justifies the conduct of himself and  
distinguished associates in the Pacific rob-  
bery. "Of course," he is reported to have  
said, "if the exact situation had been  
known it would have been different." That  
is precisely our position. We do not hesi-  
tate to say that, armed or unarmed, the  
Governor, the Colonel and the Major  
would tackle any lone train-robber armed  
with toy pistols.

It is reported from Berlin that Minister  
Ruppon were the uniform of a General  
when introduced to the Emperor. No  
doubt Emperor William appreciated this  
delicate compliment to militarism, but  
where did Minister Ruppon get his uni-  
form. Does the dignity of representa-  
tives abroad need the support of  
epaulettes, brass buttons, swords and  
gold lace? What will become of our mis-  
sion of peace and Democratic sympathy?

COMMANDER DAVIS defines his position:  
A real, live Protestant is  
The guilt of a sure enough King,  
And I stand for Grover, you see—  
A large and unusual thing.  
Yes, I stand for Grover, I do;  
Fair Eulie I'm sworn to protect;  
And the joys of the Windy I view  
With a slender amount of respect.

The Mohammedans at the Fair are already  
forgetting their religion and falling into the  
ways of the infidel. The patrol wagon has  
been called in to remove the tipsy Musul-  
mans of Midway Plaisance, who get drunk  
with a regularity remarkable for beginners.  
Possibly the downfall of Islam has begun in  
Chicago, where all kinds of religion are  
knocked out.

In admitting on the witness stand that he  
was obliged to do exactly as his wife said,  
the husband of Elaine Goodale was only  
making a frank confession such as almost  
any candid American husband might make.  
The blustering talk indulged in by some  
American husbands when they are away  
from home deceives nobody.

PRINCE ANTONIO, who is troubled with  
neurotic, does not appear to know that  
President Cleveland has a sure prescription  
for that vexatious disorder. And the Presi-  
dent does not know of the Prince's afflic-  
tion.

THE Briggs trial seems to have brought on  
a revival of the errand belief. One Presby-  
terian clergyman has "brushed off" the  
Presbyterian Church forever. It's a great  
boon for Briggs.

THE thousands of Americans leaving for  
Europe do not seem to realize that a World's

Fair is in progress in their own country, and  
that the attendance has so far been rather  
light.

Water consumers have always thought  
themselves overcharged, and now that they  
are expected to build the City Hall as well  
as the Water works, they are certain of it.

It would have been better if Artie Ander-  
son had put the women in his World's Fair  
picture into circoline until Parisian ideas got  
a better hold in our young civilization.

Mr. and Mrs. Porpucker have already  
forgotten Vergara, the "Dooky," they im-  
patiently await an introduction to the  
"Infanty."

SEBASTIAN MONTON's dollar tax on beer  
might boost the schooner. And where  
would be the hard-boiled egg and the fried  
oyster?

MR. CLEVELAND is reported "brown as a  
berry" after his outing. The fresh air from  
the clover fields has evidently reinvigorated  
him.

MR. DAY, of the Plantation Bank, is prop-  
osing in the chambers of financial night, with  
no glimmering of dawn anywhere visible.

EULALIA having seen the bull-fighting in  
Wall street will have a better opinion of the  
bull-fighting in her own country.

The stringency in New York must be very  
great. The bench show of pet dogs has not  
paid expenses.

The furniture men in St. Louis this week  
will all be cordially invited to take a chair.

Don't send the lone robber to the Pen.  
Make him an express messenger.

PENNYANTS are not hatched from goose eggs.  
Alas, poor Browns!

A Contest With Greed.  
From the Ottawa Journal.

New York City is having a little battle of  
its own on the street-railway percentage  
question. The Jay Gould heirs, who with  
their father's estate come into the control of  
the most valuable elevated railway and other  
rapid-transit franchises in New York, desire  
to extend their lines in ways that would ad-  
vantageously to their revenue. The city  
Railroad Commissioners demand in return  
very little to claim in the tax line, which in-  
cludes certain extensions and improvements  
needed in the public interest, but not immedi-  
ately profitable to the monopoly, and second, that  
it shall pay to the city whose streets it is  
using for its enrichment a reasonable por-  
tion of the cost of the extension. The Gould  
people object. "Their refusal," remarks the  
New York World, "is probably based upon  
the conviction that by holding out they will  
get what they want on their own terms." Which  
is likely enough.

## An Equitable Tax.

From the Portland Dispatch.  
The New York World thinks there is little  
doubt that the revenue bill of the next Con-  
gress will contain a clause imposing a tax  
upon income over a certain amount—say  
over \$10,000, and that from this source can  
be raised revenue enough to supply any de-  
ficiency that may result from a new adjust-  
ment of the tariff. We can discover no ob-  
jection to the proposition that does not  
apply to other forms of taxation, while it  
possesses merits which on other form has.  
It is equitable; it falls upon those most able  
to bear it and who require most Government  
protection.

## Immigration and the Law.

From the Philadelphia Record.  
There is no slackening in the tide of im-  
migration flowing hitherward from Europe.  
Statistics that have been compiled indicate  
that about 75,000 immigrants have landed in  
this country during the month of May. A  
considerable percentage of immigration at the  
present time is composed of Italian laborers,  
against whom foreign contract labor statutes  
and such like devices of exclusion seem un-  
derly powerless.

## MEN OF MARK.

The new postmaster at Dundee, Mich.,  
among his other qualifications has a mous-  
tache 32 1/2 inches from tip to tip.

LORD SHAUNTON, who before his succession  
to the title of Earl of Sandwich, was  
now known among his friends as the "cow-  
boy peer."

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, who is at present in  
Chicago, has received from a literary journal  
in Texas an offer of \$200 for a story of Texas  
life, treated upon the same lines as those of  
his "Scarlet Letter."

DR. JOHN MACKINTOSH, author of the "His-  
tory of Civilization in Scotland," to whom  
\$750 has just been granted from the Royal  
Bounty, was originally a working shoemaker.  
He struck literature as a last resort and stuck  
to it.

PROF. W. S. TYLER, now nearly 83 years  
old, is to retire from active duty at the com-  
ing commencement at the Johns Hopkins  
university.

ZOLA, it is said, is very careless as to the  
fate of his manuscripts. He sends his novels  
chapter by chapter to the printer without  
taking the trouble to read what he has  
written.

VERDI is at work on a new opera, libretto  
by Boto, the theme of which he will not tell  
until the score is further advanced. He is as  
fond of work as he was in his young days.  
It is impossible for him to remain idle. I am  
alive and well; why should I not begin an-  
other work?

WILLIAM BLACK, the English novelist, be-  
lieves that all his utterances have a commer-  
cial value. In reply to an invitation from a  
London newspaper to contribute to a sym-  
posium on the question, "Is Fiction Decaying?"  
he wrote: "I am extremely obliged to you  
for your kindness in inviting me to contrib-  
ute to your columns, but you have forgotten  
to say what your terms are."

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

The birthplace of Shakespeare has two new  
guardians—the Messrs. R. T. and M. L. Han-  
cock.

ARTHUR DAY of Fayette, Tex., has been  
presented with twins by Mrs. Day for the  
fourth time in six years.

Mrs. BURLINGAME celebrated her 100th  
birthday at Danversville, Conn., on Satur-  
day by giving a party, at which she was  
present the whole time.

LONDON supports forty vegetarian restau-  
rants, in which cereals, fruits and vegetables  
are the only things sold. Miss Mary Yates,  
the secretary of the London Vegetarian So-  
ciety, is coming to America to convert us.

The only woman who is a professional  
horse trainer is an English woman, Mrs.  
Challoner, the widow of a well-known  
jockey and the sister of another. When her  
husband died she knew how to continue his  
business, and she did it.

A. L. WISWAS, whose translations  
from the German are so well known, is a  
resident of Philadelphia. Her father is Dr.

Parsons, the Unitarian theologian, who at  
the age of 91 is still vigorously preaching,  
and her brother is the Shakespearean scholar,  
Prof. Furness.

Mrs. SEVERANCE, the French journalist, has  
a co-laborer, whose share in the division of  
labor is to fight duels with the irate indi-  
viduals whom Madame's articles have en-  
raged. Recently this fighting partner had a  
duel with a socialist offended by one of Mrs.  
Severance's articles, and appeared him by  
being run through the arm.

MISS BRADDOCK has realized Sir Walter  
Scott's ambition, to make \$100,000 by fiction.  
She has fifty-three novels standing to her  
credit, and is still able to supply a new one  
when it is demanded. Time was when Miss  
Braddock said that if she could make six  
a week she would be happy.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can  
appear under this head.)

## A Christian's Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A few words from one of the many Chris-  
tians whom the Evangelical Alliance claim  
to represent and speak for. I am in a better  
position to state the views of the average  
church-going citizen, than any preacher can  
possibly be. I am a member of the Young  
Men's Christian Association and the Young  
People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and  
I am hundreds of members of both organ-  
izations who have never expressed them-  
selves as being in favor of any national,  
international or religious war. I am a mem-  
ber of the Young Men's Christian Association  
and the Young People's Society of Christian  
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Endeavor, and I am hundreds of members of  
both organizations who have never expressed  
themselves as being in favor of any national,  
international or religious war.

Of course we can stay home from the Fair  
ourselves any day we please. But by force  
stay the inclination of our equals? Never.  
We would be as justifiable in banning the  
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or the Mohammedan because he worships on  
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